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JOHNNY'S KNOWLEDGE.



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FERRY-BOAT FIRES.

For the second time within six months a fire in the cargo of an East River ferry-boat while in mid-stream W Nobody cares for married menhas gained such headway as to create a panic among the passengers. In each case through lack of adequate fire apparatus it has been necessary to run the boat full steam ahead to her slip and summon outside assistance to quench the flames.

In the fire on the Atlantic on Monday the burning but let a feminine voice be heard in the ad of oakum which had caused such clarm and which load of oakum which had caused such alarm and which shoutng, "We're raided!" the crew had fought ineffectively with fire-buckets, was They pretended they were afraid of not extinguished until the arrival of the department, the police on account of the Exchange, Had a high wind been blowing or had the boat become unmanageable the chances would have been good for a mere report that she is in New York, has serious disaster. Another boat on this line on fire in terrorized the members of the Nose and

In each of these three fires a line of hose could have and they were men who had been put put out the blaze at its start and averted the alarm and out of their homes and told to go to confusion. Why is one not furnished for all ferries? To work or else find board in another diremain indifferent to the warning of these narrow escapes and to continue lack of precaution is to show a the Nose and Grindstone Club is a most reprehensible disregard for the safety of passen- canard. The rume that she would raid gers. At the time of the burning of the Jersey Central's it was a base and groundless one, and boat, the Bound Brook, the fire-boat New Yorker fought | yet in his hour of peril Uncle Peanutthe flames for three hours and was able to save only the at the hands of this feroclous person

The incident is interesting as indicating the amount of persons who drink or smoke or other reliance that can be placed on outside aid by a ferryhoat when once the flames have gained the mastery.

THE ARMY OF BUYERS.

It is said on good reantile authority that 50,000 out-of-town buyers are now in the city. They have never before been so numerous nor has there before in any fall season been testimony so uniform as is theirs to the for prevalence of prosperity. The good times extend from earner and salaried man, because good times mean good

prices and his income does not go so far as when there is

WANTED—A job. Apply to Uncle Peanuthrittle. Nose and prices and his income does not go so far as when there is coast to coast. It is somewhat rough on the wage-

The amount of money that will be spent by this great army of buyers is prodigious. The sum they will leave behind in purchases out of the strict line of business is in itself a very large item in New York's retail trade. Their expenditure for hotel bills, theatre tickets, gifts of jewelry or furs or bric-a-brac for the family left behind, and all the incidental outlay of a lavish week's stay in which personal expense is not stinted, is a welcome addition to the receipts of local industries. Even the "sample room" feels its influence.

The rest of the country is now in closer touch with two York styles than ever before in the nation's histy. It used to take a Fifth avenue had a manual field to take a fifth avenue had a manual field to the fact that it fill describe the patronage of married men. They never have a cent. They describe what they get and they get nothing. unicago and another year to cross "the divide." Now a month's interval sees the Denver belle a replica of her stylish Murray Hill cousin, and fashionable dress goods have hardly left Broadway or Sixth avenue counters.

It is largely to the buyer that this close association of West and South and East in styles must be attributed. The actress becomes a fashion plate to which the country town looks for hints, and the drummer carries masculine styles to remote regions. The successful buyer anticipates them and by the time they have left the town To the Editor of The Evening World: customers find the new goods displayed at the local

On the buyer's judgment more than on any other in the various cities and have wondepends the nature of the merchant's balance dered why a plant could not be estab-

THE MODERN SCHOOLBOY.

The new school-house at Houston and Lewis streets covers an acre of ground and will seat 5,000 pupils. Not go on in small places. Even some much suggestion in that of the "little red school-house."

School-houses have grown like department stores and are now what a press agent might call vast emporiums eighty-seven teachers will teach the young idea how to shoot. There is a roof-garden playground, a gymnasium, a workroom and a cooking department. There are lockers and closets. There are shower baths, thirtyfive of them. Going to school here must be something like going to the club; the small boys are to be envied. They can't, of course, have a game of "rounders" after phrase for me: "Sic volo, sic jubeo, stee hours with the master as umpire. They don't come into that intimate personal relationship with him, which was one of the good things about the little red schoolhouse aforesaid. In spite of all efforts to prevent it their instruction is of the machine-made order; the sentimental element is gone. But that is a lack for which there is abundant compensation in other particulars.

Just as the little east side boys were starting to school in this palatial building yesterday a boy on his way to the private school at Groton, Mass., was ar- do with these persistent undesirable rested at One Hundred and Eightleth street and Washington avenue. Groton is nearly 200 miles away, but the in your hand, then when the old shrivlad expected to reach there to-day in his sixteen-horse elled-up specimen of humanity speaks power automobile, and his arrest was due to his alleged to you just let him have it full force on the bridge of his nose, so he can go

In the evolution of the schoolboy here is something of them are married) how he got it. I sar; he has his own private locomotive to carry him at a charm, so take care, old mashers, and a charm, so take care, old mashers, and sophisticated schoolboy at whom his elders look with an admiration not unmixed with awe.

"STEEL" AT SEVENTEEN.

At the time when the common shares of the United States Stee! Corporation dropped to 21 there was reported a great withdrawal of small accounts from savings banks. From Wall street a few days later came word of an inroad of new investors making their maiden ventures in the market. Hundred-share certificales were broken into odd lots for their convenience. The staff of clerks at the Steel Company's
transfer office was overworked; the number of small
that the child is American.

HENRY S. shareholders on their books reached an unprecedented

Among these new investors by the testimony of Wall | WHEN LOVE COMES DANCING. street clerks were policemen, elevator boys, domestic ervants and nursemaids. It was a fair inference that the money they were using to buy "Steel" was the same withdrawn from the savings banks. With the stock now four points below their purchase price we may ralize again on the risk they took in leaving the old -per-cent.-a-year moorings and embarking on a sea annum on a par value which they could buy in the market for 21—a net return of nearly 20 per cent.

I they bought the steel speculation, lured on by the prospect of 4 per cent.

ey bought the stock outright the lesson may not o have been dearer than experience usually is, hey bought on margin they are gorry.

THE NOSE AND GRINDSTONE

Conducted by

UNCLE PEANUTBRITTLE (ROY L. M'CARDELL).

/E are disheartened and discouraged.

age of a mouse-for a mouse can scare a woman.

Nose and Grindstone Club and talk big.

but they were afraid of their wives.

midstream two years ago was similarly lucky in escaping. Grindstone Club to such an extent that

The report that Carrie Nation raided brittle was deserted and left to his fate comfort denied them in their own omes, which are given over to tea and tattle, housework and henpeckery!

So we surrender.

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

Milk Adulteration.

I have read of your efforts at introducing the Pasteurizing system of milk ished in small towns as well. It may not always be inferred that the milk system of a town is pure because it is mall. I know enough about the matter to know that milk adulterations do farmers have learned some of these up-to-date tricks in adulteration of dairy products. E. A. JOHNSON,

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 14 Is Not a Legal Holiday.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Is Oct. 14, the anniversary of the discovery of America, a legal holiday?

A Latin Translation.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly translate the following Latin pro ratione voluntas." It means: "As I wish, so I order. LLet

my wish stand as a reason (or excuse.) Abraham Lincoln.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please state who originated the following: "A nation of the people, by the people and for the people."

Punishment for Mashers.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Listen girls, and I'll tell you what home and explain to his wife (for most have tried this method and it works like if you see a young girl who is evidently desirous of minding her own business,

Wrote It. Did Not Act in It.

mind yours.

to the Editor of The Evening World: A says George Ade played the part of the Sultan in the "Sultan of Sulu." B says he merely wrote the play and took no part in it. Which is correct? JOHN J. S.

Child Is Amerian.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
"A" says that a child born in the

ME stood with outstretched hand And bade him come and stand

With her immortals. Wealth's allocution told Of all the shining gold

Within her portals. But one came tripping near, Who whispered in his ear A phrase joy scented.

He smiled, and smiling still Fully contented. KENNETH F. LOCKWOOD.

The Importance of Mr. Peewee, the Great Little Man.

What He Knows About New York Puts he Guide with the Megaphone on the Blink-for a While.

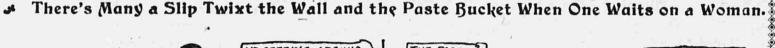


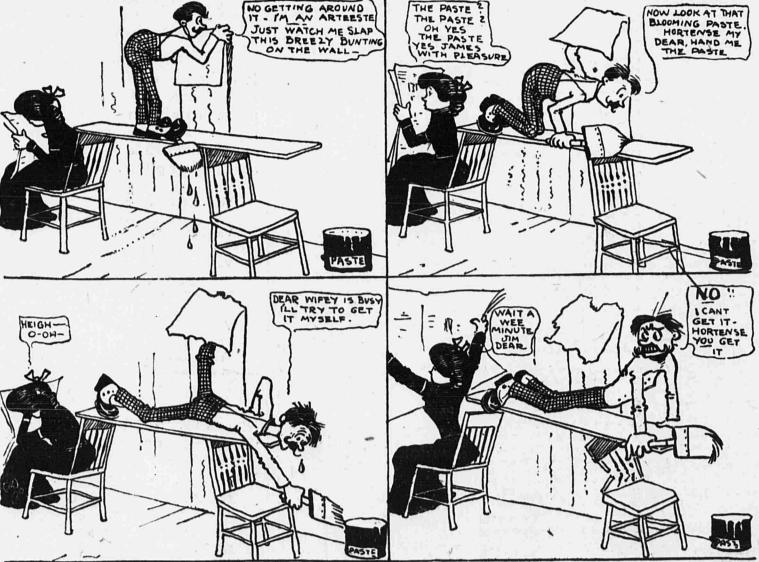






Mrs. Waitaminnit--the Woman Who Is Always Late. **







"Yes." replied the commander of the

faithful, "but moving pictures in which there is nothing but ships gets to be a little monotonous in time."—Cleveland Plain

MONOTONOUS.

"It is quite a fine free show the powers are giving us," the grand vizier re-





Delighted, Nelson, old comrade, To meet you I surely am charmed. So glad that I might go a quart or a pint And open a can of embalmed.

For you really are dear to me.

Why, when cannons roar, behind or before, Only your smile I see.

Society Women and the Water Wagon HAT yammer of Bronson Howard's the society woman are getting to be boo

fighters has created quite a stir," cald the Cigar Store Man. "I don't know what Mr. Howard's opportunities are for a look-in at society," replied the

Man Higher Up, "but that women in New York are going against the joy water harder now than they ever did before is a cinch. Whether the women of the '400' and hitting it harder than usual is a question on which I will stand a frisk. It hasn't been very long since I saw a woman whose name has been in the papers a great deal and who recently pushed her husband off the make rimonial works, putting away highballs as though the were lemon drops.

"In a tour of the Broadway and Harlem lobster and fizz palaces any night you will find that 90 per cent. the women are drinking. They play right along with the men, too. There isn't so much public sopping up et liquid refreshments in the Fifth avenue food dispens saries, but don't you imagine for a minute that there to anything around to remind you of a desert.

"At that, it is very seldom that you see a woman with a brannigan in this town. They seem to know when to stop, or else their carrying capacity is better than that of the men. One Sunday last summer at Manhattan Beach I saw a woman weighing about 100 pounds take on a cargo of four cocktails and her bis out of two bottles of wine in a party of three and do a getaway with no more of a weave than if she had been eating ice cream.

"I put this booze fighting among women up to the fact that New York men are making so much money There never was a time when the pazaz was so easy of get; there never was a time when so many peoplefamilies, I might say-are living in swell apartmenthouses and hotels. The women have nothing to do but look out of the windows or read or go shopping or calling. They dine out a great deal, they see other women drinking and they are up against the habit before they know it.

"However, I don't think there is anything to throw spasm about in the situation. When a man gets started along the bottle route he can keep up his gatt for a long time before it begins to tell on him. With woman it is different.

"Booze puts fat on a woman, wrinkles her face, puts out her neck and spoils her eyes. It puts crimps in her complexion that no massage artist can take out. In that fact lies the salvation of the women who have got into the way of hitting it up. As soon as a common-sense woman gets wise that she is spoiling her looks by drinks ing she sets on the water wagon so quick and hard that she jars the springs. As for the women who get started and can't stop-well, their finish is not pleasant to think

"I don't think the men are drinking as much as the used to," observed the Cigar Store Man.

"It's a long time since I saw you blow yourself," see torted the Man Higher Up, "and I haven't heard the they have taken away the license of the place next doors

No Servian Crown.

"It is no wonder," said a man who knows Servia, "the King Peter finds it hard to discover a model for his crows Since 18:4 no ruler of Servia has worn one, from 1374 to 198 no Servian bore the title of king. There is a tradition that a Servian ruler named Michael received the crown and title from the Pope so far back as 1078, but the personage, who is styled 'the first crowned' in Servian history, was Stephen Nemausha II., who was crowned by a papal legate in 1217. and in order to pacify his orthodox subjects, recrowned by his brother, St. Sava, Archbishop of Servia, in 1222. On their occasion the crown was provided by the Byzantine Em

This Clock Strikes Thirteen.

The Bridgewater Trust, England, has a unique possession a clock at Worsley which strikes the teen. The Duke, who built the canals and founded the trust, maintained a personal oversight over the works and his employees. He was much irritated by the unpunctuality with which the men came back to work after the midday dinner hour. The men pleaded in excuse that they did not hear the clock strike one -the signal for their return. Thereupon the Duke had a clock constructed to strike thirteen at 1 o'clock, thus cutting away the possibility of excuse.

Weather and Cigars.

The majority of smokers seem to be unaware of the raordinary receptiveness of cigars to the weather." said a welli-known tobacconist. "During a heavy rainfall or foggy weather it is almost impossible to keep a stock of cigars dry enough, or in prime condition for smoking. In such a condition they do not burn freely and smoke evenly. Then, too, a radical change takes place in the flavor of the cigar. Under ordinary conditions cigars that have a delightful aroms become strong and decidedly disagreeable to the taste, and frequently bits the tongue before they are smoked to the tip."

"Fake" Mummies.

The recent discovery by the French police of a mummy factory at Montrouge, near Paris, has caused no little consternation among owners of these somewhat gruesome curiosities. First a skeleton is procured, and, after being immersed for a short period in sulphate of ammonia, swathed in bandages steeped in a preparation of Burgundy pitch and resin, with dry spices and dust. The parcel is then sent to Egypt to be "naturalized" and "authenticated," and after an interval is returned in a "sarcophagus," which though covered with archaic hieroglyphics, is also bogus.

Wedding Flowers. Among the novelties for wedding bouquets are the Parisies

floral baskets, made of flowers and tulle; they represent a basket without being one, and bridesmaids find them light and convenient to hold; they also like crooks with a bunch of flowers on them, but better still, and far prettier, are wands with a shower of flowers, with long streamers of greenery attached to the top of the staff, with a small bow

Chance Greetings .- III. Roosevelt:

Oh, come to my bosom, Theodore,